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**Has America become
a nation of crybabies?**

**Hitler Youth: Growing
up under the swastika**

**Lions drop 3-2 overtime
decision to Rockets**

The Central Florida Future

Serving The University of Central Florida Since 1968

Vol. 24, No.65

WEDNESDAY July 8, 1992

8 Pages

FOILED AGAIN



Orlando Lions soccer player Tom Wurdack knocks down the ball while young Corey Kalish looks on. Wurdack is teaching at the Post to Post soccer camp created by Michelle Akers-Stahl, former UCF soccer player, and her husband. (Michael DeHoog/FUTURE)

University searches for person to bring in more private money

by Catrina E. Jones
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF Office of Development is in search of a director of major gifts.

The person will work closely with the campaign director out in the community, talking about UCF and its programs and soliciting major capital donors.

The job requires a bachelor's degree and six years experience in fundraising or related professional work. The salary is not expected to exceed \$45,000.

Of the 50 applications received so far, only eight meet the requirements.

"This is a new position," said Holly Thomson, director of gift giving. "The justification of hiring for this position during

budget cuts is that this is an investment to provide more private money."

Thomson added the individual should be able to raise \$500,000 over time, an amount 10 to 20 percent times the salary.

"This has been the best year we've had in contributions," Thomson said. "We've raised \$4 million in gifts."

Most of the contributions come from corporations and financial institutions, which decide how they will be used. For example, General Electric contributions go toward an eminent scholar chair in hospitality and Sunbank contributions go toward an eminent scholar chair in banking.

Martin Marietta contributed \$1 million to the UCF Foundation.

GIFTS continued page 3

Tuition costs soar, increase 15 percent

*Students forced to pay more of the cost as the
state legislature hammers out a new budget*

by Ann Marie Sikes
STAFF REPORTER

State universities have been given the OK to proceed with business as usual — with caution.

According to Scott Jenkins, executive director of the Florida Student Association, there won't be very much money left for Florida universities to work with after the essential bills are paid.

"It's helping us to get through another year," Jenkins said.

Gov. Lawton Chiles' new budget calls for \$327.6 million for public schools and an additional \$43.9 million for state universities and \$29.9 million for community colleges.

Much of the funding behind the budget signed into law last week comes from state university tuition increases.

Tuition for UCF students will increase 15 percent for undergraduates and 25 percent for graduates effective Monday, when registration for the fall semester begins.

A resident undergraduate student will soon pay \$50.24 per credit hour and a graduate will pay \$89.07 per hour.

Tom Leek, student government's director of legislative affairs, said "I would approve of the tuition increases. It would not bother me as long as the state did its part."

Dell Lovejoy disagrees with the increases. "A two, three or five percent increase of tuition is understandable, but a 15% increase is outrageous. It's stealing," said Lovejoy, a UCF philosophy major.

The state's part, Leek said, is a 3-to-1 agreement wherein the state will pay for 75 percent of Florida's university costs. The remaining 25 percent will be picked up by students by raising tuition costs.

According to Leek, there is a clause in the agreement that enables the state to change the 3-to-1 deal without any legislative action on its part. This clause has Leek concerned for Florida's education system.

"I think everybody should pay more," said Dan Holsenbeck, director of governmental relations.

Holsenbeck explained that a primary use for the funds will be to recover from

the cuts that the Reality Budget would have implemented. He added that this may include calling back any instructors that may have been temporarily laid off and reactivating programs that were discontinued due to lack of funding.

In a memo last week, President John Hitt said the Reality Budget would have cut \$45 million from the State University System.

Beyond using the first \$45 million to recover from the Reality Budget, Holsenbeck said the rest will be used for enrollment purposes.

However, Jenkins believes that benefits of the enrollment funding will be minimal at best.

"It's really not going to help much in the long

run," Jenkins said.

The remaining funds, totaling some \$48.6 million, will be divided among the State University System.

In his memo, Hitt said he has not yet been told what UCF's share of the "new" money will be. He does, however, estimate that UCF should be receiving a little less than 10 percent of the generally distributed funds, as it has in previous years.

Holsenbeck believes the university will more than likely have to maintain a monitored flow of new students admitted in the future. This, he explained, may be necessary to keep the university from admitting more students than it is allotted funds for by the state.

According to Holsenbeck, that was last year's scenario.

Jensen added that the SUS over-enrolled last year by about 15,000 students. According to him, the \$48.6 million will take care of those 15,000 over-enrolled students and allow for 10,000 more students to be admitted into Florida universities.

"We don't want to shut the doors on students," Holsenbeck said.

Jensen said that for the most part, students will pay for higher enrollment, but not for more faculty and classrooms to meet the increasing demands of more students.

"For today, we solved the [education] access problem, but for tomorrow we have yet to solve the quality problem," Jensen said.

**TOUCH TONE TELEPHONE REGISTRATION AND ADD/DROP
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CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 24.
TUITION AND FEES DUE AUG. 28.**



UCF leads AIDS education with low-key program

by David G. Barnett

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Although it's been at UCF for almost eight years, the HIV-AIDS Institute still remains one of the university's best kept secrets.

"The institute came about as a direct result of a grant from the Florida Department of Education," said Sharon Douglass, executive director of the institute. Originally the institute began as part of the department of health sciences.

The initial idea behind the grant was to train college students in HIV-AIDS education and take that information into the classrooms, particularly high schools. This program was called Students Against AIDS, Victory Through Education.

After the first year, the SAAVE program began to train high school students so they could go into the middle schools.

"The idea behind this being peer education," Douglass said. "Traditional studies have shown that it works better than teacher-lead education. Through AIDS education we are trying to change behaviors. We have nothing else we can offer anybody other than that."

The inspiration for the institute started almost simulta-

neously with the grant. Douglass, who was teaching neonatal and pediatric courses, realized that her students needed to learn something about AIDS.

"I thought, 'Wouldn't it be nice if UCF were to take the lead for a change, instead of always playing catch-up to the larger universities in the state?'" Douglass said. Her idea was to develop an institute that focused on HIV-AIDS education, not only for those at the college but for the community as well.

At first no one paid much attention to the institute.

"The administration was a reflection of the community in general," Douglass said. "Their attitude was that if they or those close to them weren't affected by the disease, then it really didn't exist in their sphere of knowledge."

Even so, the institute managed to grow. Through grants, the institute was able to amass a large collection of HIV-AIDS related materials.

Up to this point, the institute was surviving under a departmental institute level.

"It was obvious to me that the institute could not continue on a departmental level," Douglass said. "So we started to petition to get it changed to a university level institute."

A lot of paperwork was needed to change the level of the institute.

"I think the biggest fear of the administration was that they would have to fund another institute," Douglass said. She added that without the funding of institutes like this one, the administration won't have to worry about funds for the students.

"College students fall into one of the fastest growing 'at risk' populations," Douglass said. She added that most UCF students are between the ages of 24-29. If one of these students has advanced HIV infection (AIDS), chances are they acquired the virus in high school, since the expected dormancy of the virus is 12 years. This is why Douglass feels HIV-AIDS information must get into the schools and to the teenagers.

She said that one out of every 300 students on campus is infected with the HIV virus.

About six years ago Douglass started an AIDS course.

"About 2,500 students have gone through the course since it began," she said. At first, only 12 students took the class. Now,

the course is being limited to 200 seats and there are students waiting to take the course. The class is the only three-hour fully credited course on HIV-AIDS in Florida.

"The class has never been advertised a lot," Douglass said.

"We have to talk about sex and drugs. . ."

- Sharon Douglass
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

"Word of mouth has gotten people interested in the course."

The class is open to all majors. Douglass teaches the basic information and there are separate group discussions on various AIDS related topics. A wide variety of guest speakers come to the class, such as children with AIDS, homosexuals, the Orange County Vice Squad and heterosexuals with AIDS. The purpose of the course is to change the risk behaviors of the students.

"But that means we have to talk about sex and drugs, things that Americans don't handle well," Douglass said.

Douglass runs the institute, with the help of volunteers, from two small rooms in the Health and Physics Building. She said she would like to get sufficient funding from the university for

a staff and larger offices.

"When one person runs something, it stagnates over a period of time," she said. "If [Provost Richard] Astro is willing to give sufficient funds for a staff, then we can go out and raise other funds." Douglass said an organization like this cannot be run solely by volunteers.

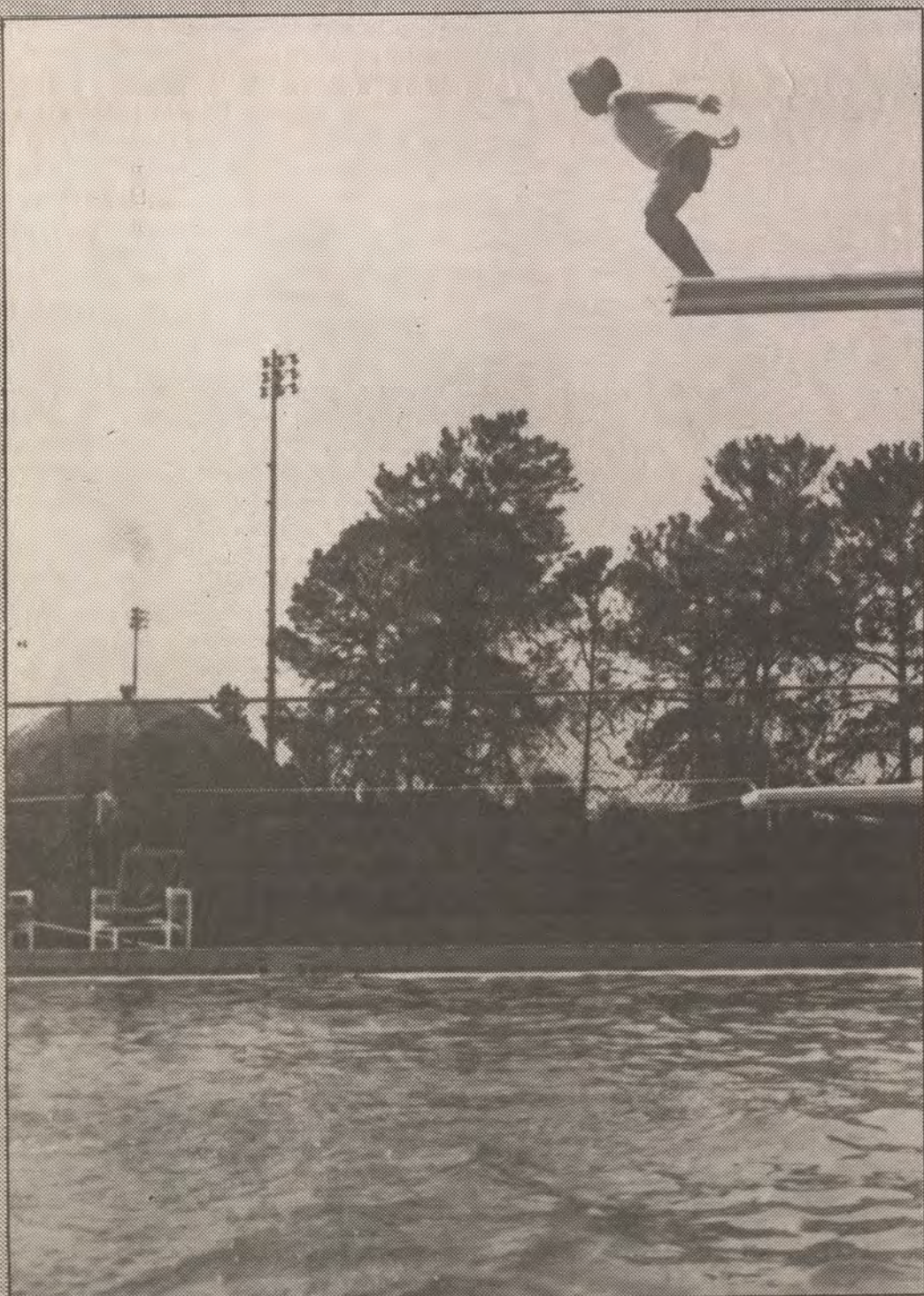
Douglass has a lot of ideas for the institute, like creating a teen hotline so teens can ask for information from trained educators and starting a needle exchange program.

In addition, she would like to work with the University of Florida and its medical facilities, develop a clinic to screen high-risk babies and get student organizations more involved in informing and helping the community.

The institute is organizing a panel discussion called "AIDS In Orlando" to be held July 30 in the Administration Building, Room 107. All the Orlando mayoral candidates are being asked to attend and discuss the AIDS epidemic.

Douglass said she sees enormous potential for the institute, especially if she can receive unlimited funding. For now, though, she must rely on students and others who are willing to volunteer.

NO RETURN



There was no turning back for Andrew Bolves as he took a plunge from the high dive at the UCF pool last Thursday. He and other children from the Creative School took a lunch-time swimming break. (Michael DeHoog/FUTURE)

Duck Head

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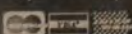


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Umbrella agreement saves time, boosts private partnerships

by Rosibel Monserrate
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A new agreement will soon be implemented to save time and increase partnerships with outside industry.

Martin Stickley, acting associate vice president for research, and Douglas Backman, contract administrator, have devised an agreement that could cut the amount of time and energy needed to reach an agreement between UCF and outside industries.

The umbrella agreement is a "broad agreement negotiated in advance of actually initiating a project in order to clear the way for rapidly starting a task when it becomes identified," according to Stickley.

The agreement will be used by UCF and any outside organization that requests the university's research and development expertise.

After the agreement is in place, a project can be quickly activated by attaching a work plan and a budget to the agreement and having the Division of Sponsored Research, the principal investigator, and the interested company agree to the terms of the contract.

Stickley supports the agreement for a couple of reasons. He met with a representative of the University of Tennessee's DSR at a meeting and was told of the university's success with a similar umbrella agreement. Also, during Affiliate's Day at UCF's Center for Research in Electro-Optics and Lasers, Stickley overheard several visitors wondering how they could access CREOL's capabilities.

The biggest benefit expected of the new umbrella agreement is an increase in ties. It is ideal for companies that plan to work with UCF for more than one project since it would save negotiating time. It also supports President John Hitt's goal of increasing partnerships.

"I think this would be a very good deal," Stickley said. "Contract negotiations are too much. With the umbrella agreement, we will go through the process only once."

The agreement will enable UCF to develop stronger ties with industry in and outside of the state and will help stimulate economic growth, Stickley said.

CREOL will be negotiating with various companies in the near future under the umbrella agreement and use of the agreement is expected to grow from there.

Kuwaitis thank UCF for opportunity, education

by Andrea Herndon
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Persian Gulf war may have cost Kuwaiti students their university, but it didn't cost them their degree thanks to the human spirit, compassion and cooperation.

Twenty-five Kuwaiti students were invited to the United States last August to study when their university was destroyed in the war. They will return to Kuwait this September.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait, Iraqi soldiers demolished and looted the University of Kuwait, leaving 16,000 students without a place to study.

Although some academic programs were put back together soon afterward, those requiring scientific labs were stripped, said Jo Edwards, assistant dean for the College of Health and Public Affairs.

The Kuwaiti embassy then paid tuition, fees and travel expenses for 25 health students to complete their studies in the United States, according to Naser Al-Enezi, a Kuwait Program participant.

UCF was the only university where health students were placed, according to Edwards. She said that other states in the United States put in proposals to take the Kuwaiti mechanical engineering students.

"The only positive thing Saddam Hussein made is our presence here," Al-Enezi said.



Health students from Kuwait, shown here at a recognition reception, lost their university last year. (Courtesy KP)

"I feel that we should be worth every single penny the government spent to send us here," he added. He said he found the students here interesting and the teachers friendly.

In Kuwait, the students' first language is Arabic. However, the courses at the University of Kuwait are taught in English. This made the adjustment for the foreign students moving to the United States a little easier.

"I found myself at the right place," he said. "It motivated me to continue my higher studies." Al-Enezi will stay at UCF longer than the other students in order to complete his master's degree in health services administration.

"The cooperation between the U.S. and Kuwait should not end after the liberation of Kuwait," Al-Enezi said. He suggested the countries exchange scientific experiences as well as information in the fields of health, economics and education.

"Kuwait now needs all the efforts to rebuild the country," he added. "I want to say not only thank you but a million thank yous to not only America but to their government for helping."

He also thanked Edwards for initiating the program.

Edwards had previously worked as a consultant at the University of Kuwait and was a professor there from 1983-85. She went back to visit in 1987-88.

July 15 will be Edwards' last day at UCF. She has accepted an endowed chair position at Middle Tennessee State University, where she will coordinate their health program.

A farewell reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the President's Dining Room.

The students in the Kuwait Program are: Al-Enezi, Mohammed Ali Al-Eteebi, Rashid Al-Methen, Mona Banat, Nadia Hassan, Hasna Mohammed, Haifa Al-Khayat, Galia Al-Salili, Galia Al-Shemmiry, Manal Al-Shemmiry, Habbib Al-Quraini, Raed Saeed, Afaf Al-Fenainy, Fuad Al-Ustad, Amani Al-Khabbaze, Amal Al-Khalaf, Ghada Al-Moli, Sawsen Al-Abdul Salam, Sanabel Al-Ghanam, Mohammed Badikar, Rokaia Taki, Haya Al-Khatlan and Khalid Al-Omran.

New SG senators learn basics at senate workshop

by Jennifer M. Burgess
STAFF REPORTER

A three-hour workshop on campus will teach student senators new job skills and sharpen their old ones.

The main purpose of the retreat will be to teach the influx of new senators the basic skills needed to serve actively on the senate.

The new senators will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. to practice writing bills and resolutions and to learn Robert's Rules of Order.

Student Body Vice-President Mark Dogoli and senate pro-temp Chris Riebold are putting on the seminar

for the senators.

Riebold said he hopes the retreat will "get people interested in coming back for the fall."

Each of the new senators will be paired with an experienced senator to form a "senate buddy system," which will help the new senators learn the senate process.

"There have been some people with some good ideas who haven't been able to put them into effect," Dogoli said.

Dogoli said that he hopes the retreat will give the senators a chance to "have a good time and get to know each other again."



GIFTS FROM PAGE 1

According to Thomson, the foundation is understaffed.

"More of us are out talking to donors about needs," she said. "As the budget tightens, we need more support."

She said the foundation received a gift to build a telescope observatory and for student financial aid. "We need community support to help the students," she added.

A search committee of four to six people will screen the applicants for the director of major gifts position.

One of the members will be a volunteer from the community, since the applicant

should be able to work with volunteers.

The committee will review each application and pare the pool down to the best three to five applicants. The applicants will then meet with the deans of colleges, since the donations service all colleges.

"We need to make sure the interaction with the director, deans and the community are there," Thomson said.

The committee will make its recommendation, send it to the director of development, and then to the vice president of university relations, who will make the final choice.

Thomson said the job was previously filled by the director of development and the vice president of university relations.

News Bits

■ EDUCATION'S FUTURE

Mike Horner, graduate student at UCF and candidate for the Florida House of Representatives, will hold a leadership seminar concerning the future of education in Florida at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Dining Room. Refreshments will be served. 282-5383.

■ McKNIGHT INDUCTIONS

The UCF McKnight Center of Excellence is accepting nominations for induction into the McKnight Achievers Society, a program that supports outstanding African-American achievers.

Membership is open to students in grades K-12 who have semester grades of at least two As and nothing below a B.

Nominations from a sponsoring adult or organization must be received by July 17. 423-6632.

■ LOOKING FOR LECTURES

The Campus Activity Board is seeking topics for its Brown Bag lecture series. Anyone who has topic suggestions or would like to facilitate a lecture should call Wendy Wesley at 823-2611.

■ LIBRARY VIEWS

"Polish Contemporary Posters," by Director Julian Bystrzanowski and Anna Szenk of the Florida-Poland Program, will be on display in the Library throughout July.

Other exhibits are "Peer Education Outreach" by Gail Waltzer and Zachery

Taylor of the Wellness Center, "Special Collections—Theses and Dissertations" by the Library, "Friends of the Library" by Chris Kessler and Andrea Von Jares of the library, "The Harry Anson Finney Collection" by the Office of Special Collections and "Haiti: The Pearl of the Antilles" by Shirley and Michael A. Bernardin.

■ STAFF AWARDS

University Staff Personnel Services recently awarded \$150 to James Duke and Gloria Shelton and \$25 in book awards to Janet Middleton, Carolyn Brochu, Phyllis Francis and Teresa Bagley.

The money, raised by USPS members through coupon books and cookbook sales, will assist in paying for books and tuition for spouses and children of the staff. The USPS Awards Fund is used to help university personnel in other ways as well.

To join the Staff Council or make donations, call Carolyn Brochu at 823-2227.

■ TEACH ABOUT AIDS

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold an HIV/AIDS instruction course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at 5 N. Bumby Ave.

The program costs \$16. Participants must be at least 17 years old, complete an application to teach, take the Red Cross Instructor Candidate Training course and have knowledge of basic HIV/AIDS facts.

Registration is first come, first served. 894-4141.

America celebrates birthday as Nation continues to whine

It is appropriate that during this Fourth of July season we look back and reflect on what the founders of this nation had in mind when they declared independence 216 years ago.

Our advancements, without question, are legion: we've put men on the moon; become a world power; instituted an impressive, though not perfect, system of laws and social programs; the list goes on and on. There is, however, an increasingly prevalent attitude among the population of this country that we feel warrants an examination: we have become a nation of whiners.

The founding fathers would be appalled at the number of sniveling brats that now abound in the United States. Whatever happened to the nation that was founded on the principle of self-reliance? It appears to have fizzled much like a wet firecracker.

Consider, for a moment, these august examples of preeminent whining:

Criminals who blame everyone but themselves for their own conduct. Ted Bundy blamed pornography; Aileen Wournos blamed abusive men.

When it became public knowledge that congressmen were bouncing checks all over Washington, D.C., the whining coming from inside the beltway was deafening.

Those rioting in Los Angeles asked us to excuse their behavior because, after all, they are "victims."

Even the vice president, never one to be outdone in the boner department, had an excuse for misspelling "potato"—it was wrong on the cue card. C'mon Dan, give us a break.

And we must not forget whiner extraordinaire, John McEnroe. Anyone who watched Wimbledon this week saw some world-class whining, along with some great tennis.

Wouldn't it be nice if these people would say, "I screwed up. It was my fault and no one else's."

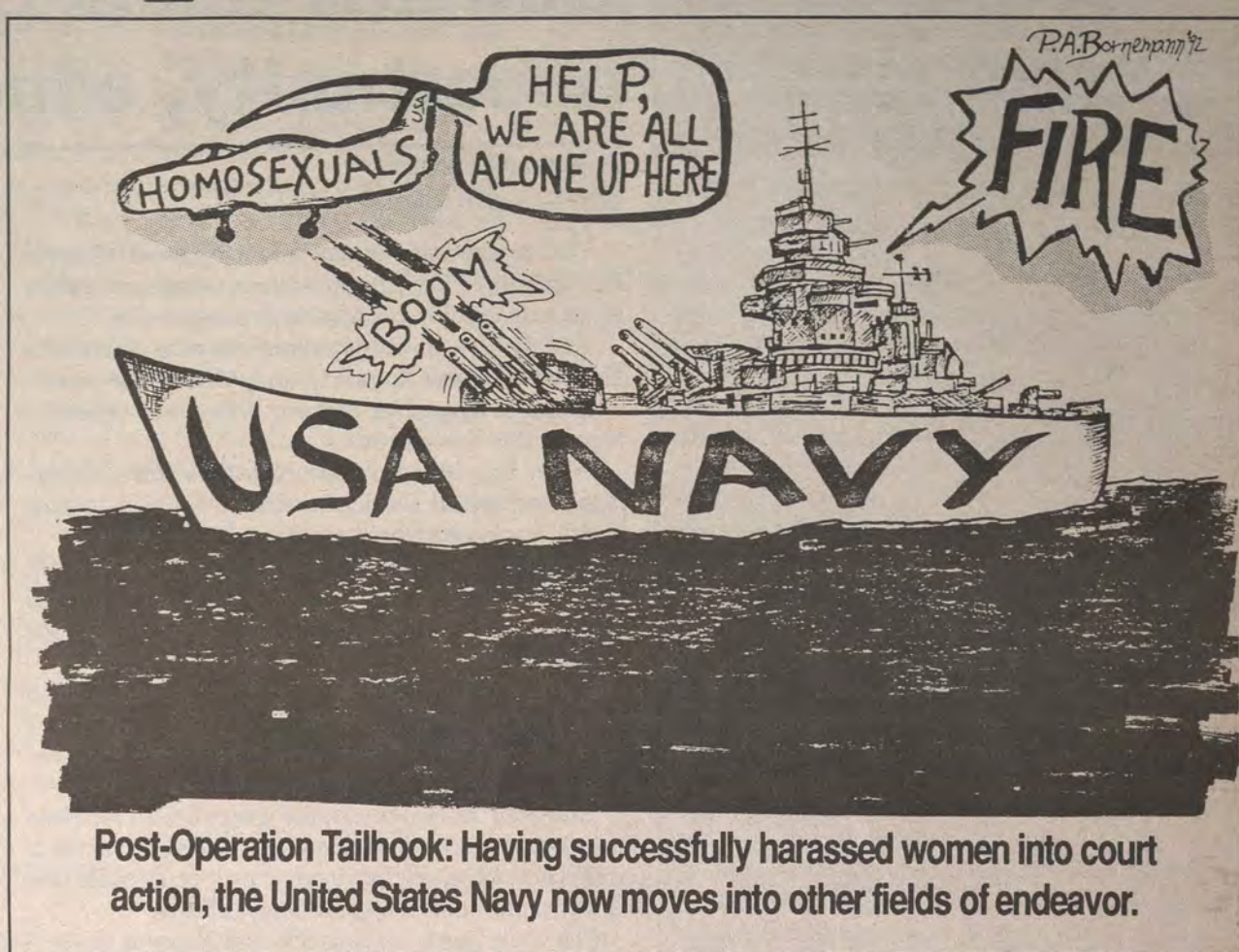
But the common citizen, it seems, has also succumbed to the crybaby craze. Every time the least little thing goes wrong in people's lives, they look to sue someone.

There was a case not long ago where a man filed suit against the makers of Cracker Jacks because his kid didn't get a prize in his box of popcorn.

If a driver happens to tap the back of another car at a stop light, the guy in front almost inevitably starts grabbing his neck and screaming whiplash.

Sure, these people may have the "right" to do these things. But simply because it is a "right" does not make it the "right" thing to do.

It is time for the people of this nation to cease their pusillanimous practices and return to ways of courage and self-reliance that built this nation.



Post-Operation Tailhook: Having successfully harassed women into court action, the United States Navy now moves into other fields of endeavor.

Navy shows its homophobic colors

Bill Cushing

WHAT'S NEXT?

Ever since the Cold War ended, the military has been looking around, trying to find other enemies to fight.

Apparently, the U. S. Navy has found its prey within its own ranks: homosexuals.

Starting with the 1989 explosion on board the U.S.S. Iowa—an incident that was reported to have been the result of a gay sailor who was despondent over a failed affair, although this rumor went unproved—the Naval Investigative Service has been conducting what gay rights activists have labeled as nothing less than a "witch hunt."

Careful study of stories concerning the weeding out of gays in the Navy seem to bear some truth to these accusations.

In a major story last month, Washington Post reporter John Lancaster investigated the situation, and his story proved to be interesting reading.

The Navy cites the unique situation of shipboard life as being a special case. Naval officials insist that the presence of homosexuals "could undermine morale and jeopardize fighting effectiveness."

Yet, later in the story, this attitude is contradicted by the service records of one of the men being forced out. In his evaluations, a commanding officer described the former petty officer as "exceptionally motivated...a team player who fosters cooperation and harmony throughout the command."

So much for undermining morale.

In fact, the Navy has an even harder time with this line of reason in light of the recent appearance on Nightline by a homosexual Naval officer who was considered a model of Navy tradition and behavior.

Although not mentioned in Lancaster's piece, another reason that the military likes to cite for barring homosexuality in the service is that those practitioners are more liable to be induced to spy on the nation—either by seduction by an enemy agent, or a staged seduction followed by the threat of blackmail.

Yet, recent history has shown that the service has little to fear from such a scenario.

The last big treason case in this country involved John Powers and family, a group of Naval spies hardly motivated by sexual causes.

Other than that, the only other case that comes to mind was an incident involving some Marine guards who were seduced by female Soviet agents, a case involving hetero rather than homosexuals.

Of course, if the Navy were not so discriminatory concerning this topic, that would go a long way in eradicating that potential problem anyway.

"They're absolutely obsessed with this stuff," Bridget Wilson, a coordinator for a legal support and service group, told Lancaster.

It is a charge that Robert J. Powers, director of criminal investigations at NIS, strongly denies. He insists that the Navy is not purposely picking out gays as a target but only following up on action asked for.

Powers also said that the Navy receives more complaints on homosexual acts that result in more cases being pursued. This would make sense except when one realizes that, of 13 sailors dismissed from the service by an investigation at a base in Japan, many were discovered after investigators coerced—with threats—to provide lists to the NIS.

So, many of these dismissals were not, apparently, based on complaints of any sort.

However, Powers denies the charges of threats or coercions by saying, "If I sit in there and I'm talking to you and I say, 'What if your family finds out about this,'...I don't consider it a threat...I'm just telling you things that could happen."

A grand inquisitor or Mafia don couldn't have put it any better. Threats are threats, veiled or otherwise.

With medical and scientific research pointing more and more to the possibility that sexual preference is genetically—rather than environmentally determined, reality dictates that people rethink their position on this aspect of life. It is also a bit of irony that, under most circumstances, it has been the military that has broken ground, providing opportunities to minorities and those who were the brunt of discrimination in the past.

If the Navy wishes to be homophobic, why doesn't it simply come out and say so?

Then the case can go to the Supreme Court where it seems to belong.

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GREEK CORNER

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Former Hitler Youth recalls Nazi Germany

How can one political party form, control and manipulate an entire nation?

From 1933 to 1945, Adolf Hitler's National Socialist Party captured the hearts and minds of many Germans. At the same time, programs such as the Hitler Youth played a vital role in shaping the thoughts and attitudes of the German youth.

"Being Present: Growing up in Hitler's Germany" examines the methods the party used to influence young Germans from a first-hand point of view.

The author, Willy Schumann, writes from the unique perspective of a university professor who witnessed and was a part of the National Socialist movement. Schumann, a professor of German language and literature at Smith College and former director of Smith College Junior Year at the University at Hamburg, was

six years old when Hitler assumed power in 1933. He was a Hitler Youth, spent his summers in paramilitary training camps and served briefly in the military right before the end of World War II.

Although his education was interrupted by the war, he eventually attended the University of Bonn, before transferring to Southern Methodist University where he earned both his bachelors and masters of arts.

He later received a doctorate of philosophy from Columbia University.

"Being Present" examines the period from the time Hitler seized power through the 1930s and World War II to the postwar period when Germans struggled with Allied occupation and the discovery of the cruel realities of Hitler's regime.

Schumann describes his activities in the Hitler Youth, his NSDAP influenced education, his experience in summer paramilitary camps, his brief service in the military and the time he spent readjusting in postwar Germany and abroad.

Schumann and his family first felt the hand of the NSDAP in March 1933 when his father joined the party for fear of losing his job as a pilot in the Kiel Canal.

In that same year, Schumann began school, where the party's influence already began to show: Hitler's picture hung next to those of Frederick I, Frederick the Great and Otto von Bismarck. This symbolism put Hitler in the same class as Germany's greatest leaders and further added to the idea that he was the country's savior.

While NSDAP propaganda mesmerized Germany's youth, the party's ceaseless anti-Semitic propaganda had little effect on Schumann and his friends. He claims the party's propaganda about Jews was too exaggerated and contradictory to be believed.

Geography was also fair game for the Nazis. Maps showed the vast expanses of the British Empire along with French, Belgian, Dutch and Portuguese overseas possessions while showing the land taken from Germany. Schumann and his friends felt that their country had been left out unfairly. In addition, map marking began when Germany began advancing through Europe up until the defeat at Stalingrad in 1943.

After the Allied victory in 1945, many Germans were

left bewildered by the defeat and slowly discovered the extent of Hitler's crimes. When Schumann and his friends saw a newsreel of a concentration camp liberation, they thought it was only Allied propaganda. Their reaction: "Germans could not have done this."

Awareness of the crimes spread slowly "...perhaps because the crimes were so monstrous that it was quite beyond our comprehension at the time and surpassed all dimension of human understanding."

Only after several years did Schumann and his contemporaries begin to comprehend what had happened and adjust to normal life.

In the book's preface, Schumann states, "What I do want to convey to a larger general audience is to what extent the minds of the young, their thinking and feelings, were formed by the events of the day."

Using personal experiences as examples, Schumann explores daily life in Hitler's Germany and examines the sort of propaganda that enticed his generation of Germans.

Instead of setting out to prove a new point about the Third Reich, "Being Present" was written to demonstrate how the National Socialists used propaganda to control Germany — something younger generations may have trouble understanding.

Schumann uses several aids to enhance this book. In addition to archive photographs, Schumann includes photos of himself in the Deutsches Jungvolk, with his family and as a soldier. These help illustrate Schumann's text while the personal photos take the reader further into his world during the '30s and '40s.

The notes in the back of the book clarify events, people and organizations that the author refers to in the text.

"Being Present" was not written for historians or specialists. Instead, it was written for "the younger generations of Americans for who the Third Reich and the Second World War is merely the history of more than four decades ago."

Schumann does not assume the reader already knows most historical facts but rather explains them in either the text or the notes.

While these notes can become distracting, for the most part, Schumann delivers a book that almost anyone should be able to understand without much prior knowledge of the topic.

BOOK INFO

TITLE: BEING PRESENT: GROWING UP IN HITLER'S GERMANY.

AUTHOR: Willy Schumann

DATA: Kent State University Press, 211 pages, \$29.

Reviewed by J. C. Smith



Small Works exhibit celebrates decade of creativity at Valencia

by **Sandrina Alexander**
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

What does not exceed 16 inches in height, width and depth? Artwork in the 18th annual judged competition, Small Works.

The competition is an annual event, sponsored by Valencia Community College, that showcases the work of Florida artists. The competition is judged by a single judge through a process of elimination in a number of rounds.

Although this is the 18th anniversary of the judged art competition at Valencia, it is only the 10th anniversary for the Small Works competition, which began in 1975, at Valencia's West Campus, but later moved to its present home on the East Campus.

Judith Page, curator of the East Campus galleries, came up with the concept of Small Works in 1982. At the time, there was a need for size limitations on entries in order to create enough space to display all the works entered by the artists.

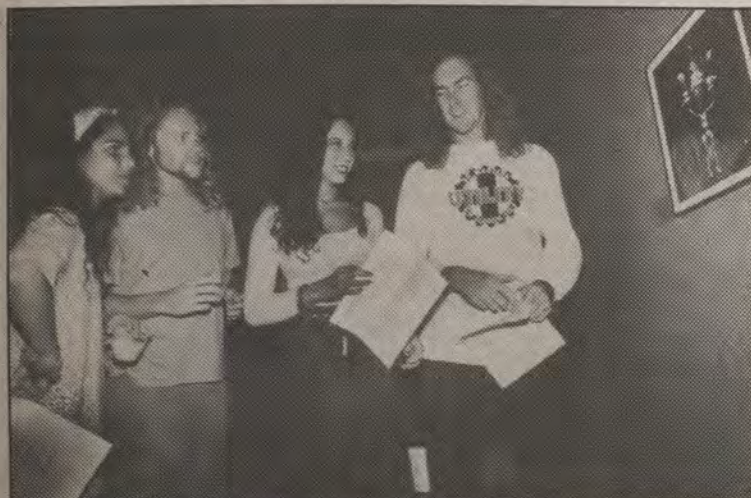
The Small Works competition welcomes all types of mediums, whereas before, only paintings and drawings were accepted.

The judge for this year's competition was Marian Griffiths, gallery director of the Sculpture Center in New York City. Judith Page said of Marian Griffiths, "She looked for work that had an edge instead of being decorated."

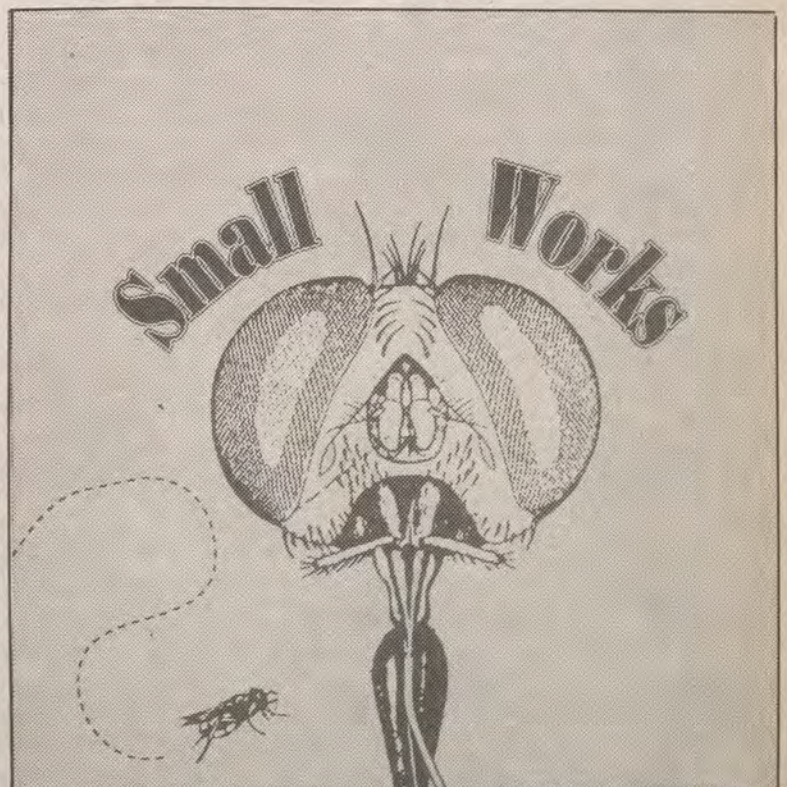
This year the number of entries increased from 242 to 451 artists. From these entries, 45 works were selected from 43 separate artists.

Six "purchase awards" were presented to the competition winners: Betsy Creed, Tampa; John Gerdes, Maitland; Thomas Koole, Orlando; Karen Rifas, Miami; Cathy Rose, Orlando and Christian Weber, Orlando.

The purchase awards ranged in various amounts and are art purchases by Valencia from the selected Small Arts winners. Small Works, which has 56



Students observe Christian Weber's work at the Small Works exhibit at VCC. Left to Right: Faith Amon; Randy Baten; Larri Grean; Christian Weber (Erik Stenbakken/FUTURE)



pieces in its collection, has taken on an identity of its own. The collection travels to other venues throughout Florida and gives exposure to the artists.

Following the exhibit at East Campus Galleries, Small Works will be displayed in Dunedin, Florida.

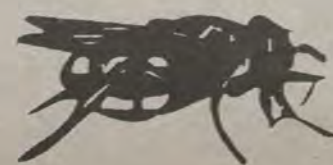


EXHIBIT INFO

The 18th annual judged competition, Small Works, is on display through July 23rd at VCC's East Campus PAC Gallery, the Building 3 Atrium Gallery and glass case. For more information contact Judith Page, gallery curator at 299-5000, ext. 2298.

Lions fall to Rockets in overtime

Dallas wins battle of USISL's top teams

by Dave Meadows
SPORTS EDITOR

The Rockets glared a day early at University High School.

The final shot on goal bounced high above the head of goaltender Warren Russ and landed squarely in the center of the net, sending the Dallas Rockets past the Orlando Lions, 3-2, in a sudden-death overtime thriller.

The Rockets, which trailed 1-0 and 2-1 in regulation, never held the lead until they won the game on the final play.

It was a hard-fought battle of the U.S. Interregional Soccer League's two best teams and may have been a preview of the USISL Championship, which will be determined Aug. 16 at University High School.

"Either team could have won tonight," Lions' coach Mark Dillon said afterward. "It was a game of champions. The two best teams in the league played here tonight."

The Lions held their own against one of the challengers of the United Airlines CONCACAF Cup Tournament of Champions, which features some of the finest soccer teams of Central and North America.

Although it was midfielder Sheldon Lee's first game of the season without a



Despite a gallant effort, the Orlando Lions were unable to extinguish the Rockets' red glare Friday night.

(Michael DeHoog/FUTURE)

score, the Lions received compensation from midfielder Tom Wurdack, who scored Orlando's first goal in the 10th minute and continued his end-to-end play throughout the game.

The game intensified following an

early second-half scuffle, in which Wurdack also was involved.

"Tom was the best player on the field tonight," Dillon said. "We've always known he has potential. He's still young and he's still developing."

Orlando hosts Summer Skate

by Sara Alexis
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

On Saturday, June 27, ABC's Wide World of Sports was at Universal Studios Orlando for the second straight year to host Summer Skate '92.

This year's competition featured Olympic figure skating medalists Paul Wiley, Nancy Kerrigan and Debi Thomas and speed skating champions Cathy Turner and Eric Flame.

Amy Hunter was on hand to represent Team Rollerblade and Scott LaChance of the New York Islanders represented the National Hockey League.

When it was over, Summer Skate '91 champs Flame and Hunter had successfully defended their titles.

Summer Skate '92 may be seen on the July 18 telecast of ABC's Wide World of Sports.

UCF Rugby Club to host tourney for injured player

by Jenny Duncanson
STAFF REPORTER

"I'm ready to come back to UCF and graduate."

These were the words of Todd Miller, a UCF rugby player who sustained a spinal injury last October, leaving him paralyzed from the chest down and with limited use of his arms.

He is only three classes shy of graduating and wants desperately to finish. With the help of his teammates and area rugby clubs, Miller will get that help.

The UCF Rugby Club is holding the first annual Todd Miller Sevens Tournament Saturday. Their goal is to raise at least \$5,000 to help purchase a van and a computer.

This will enable him to finish the courses he was taking at the time of the

injury and then return to UCF in the spring to complete his degree in business administration.

Twelve to 16 Florida teams will play in the tournament, which will be held on the UCF intramural fields. Money will be raised through entry fees, T-shirt sales and donations.

Miller has made steady improvements in his recovery. He has regained partial use of his arms and hands and the feeling is slowly coming back. He is now able to get around by himself to some extent and is no longer strictly confined to his bed.

His doctors have left his prognosis open, saying that Miller could make a full recovery or that this could be as far as he goes. But Miller holds on to his spirit and is working hard at getting back on his feet.

Magic solution or problem?

Jenny Duncanson
OFFSIDES

I was on a nice vacation in Lake Placid when the Orlando Magic brought to life my worst nightmare — they drafted Shaquille O'Neal.

After my heart returned to its normal pace and I could breathe regularly again, I sat down and tried to look on the bright side.

We now have the rights to a 7-footer who makes things happen on the court. He's sent season ticket sales through the roof; we've erected billboards and coined phrases like "Shaqpot" and "Shaq Attack". Those who've bought into the hype see this towering 20-year-old as a god.

But those of us who still have our sanity intact see problems with his Shaqueness. O'Neal has talent, but we just don't feel he is right for Orlando.

His attitude is questionable. In the NCAA tournament he was easily riled up, rendering him useless to the team effort. His comments that he didn't want to play for an expansion team and his sudden supposed change of mind only reflect badly on him.

But I still have one hope, for we still haven't signed the fatal papers. This brings up the biggest problem: the deal.

O'Neal intends to get the shortest contract possible, so he can go free agent and play for his team of choice, the Lakers. His agent has speculated on a one-year deal but looks realistically at three years. Correct me if I'm wrong, but wouldn't the Magic benefit more from someone who wants to play for Orlando and will stay for the long haul?

The Magic need improvement in many areas, but Magic officials are trying to fix something that is not broken.

Magic fans were ecstatic when we signed center Stanley Roberts, who did an excellent job last season; but someone is ignoring that fact. Roberts may go elsewhere next season, a loss Orlando cannot afford.

Those of us in the sensible minority would like to see O'Neal traded. We would certainly get a lot for him and maybe make some repairs where they are needed. Let Shaquille O'Neal be someone else's problem.

Predators weather Storm, 48-33, to avenge season opening loss

by Jenny Duncanson
STAFF REPORTER

There was a score to be settled in Tampa Bay.

The Orlando Predators have suffered only one loss this season, at the hands of the defending Arena Football League champion Storm in the season opener. The difference in that game was one touchdown, but it was enough to put Orlando second to Tampa Bay in the Southern Division.

The scenario was different last Friday. The gale that the Storm fans predicted died out before time expired and the Predators claimed victory 48-33.

The Predators took control of the game early, scoring two touchdowns and two field goals before Tampa Bay even got on the scoreboard.

The Storm took a while to brew and lightning didn't strike until late in the second quarter when Jay Gruden handed off to Doug Landry, who found a hole and the endzone to take a chunk out of Orlando's 20-point lead.

The Storm rallied behind their first touchdown and scored a second one before the half.

The eye of the Storm arrived early in the second half as Predator quarterback Ben Bennett fumbled a snap on the five-yard line. Tampa Bay defensive lineman Keith Browner recovered it for a touchdown.

The Predators led by one touchdown at the end of the third, not as comfortable a lead as the team would have liked.

"We've been known to go flat in the third," said Predator wide receiver and defensive back Tony Scott. Scott turned the game around for the Predators when he intercepted a pass and returned it 23 yards to set up Orlando's clinching touchdown.

The Predators held off the faltering Storm to hand Tampa Bay its first loss of the season.

The intensity of the team was shared by the crowd at the Florida Suncoast Dome. There were several scuffles in the stands as well as on the field. One of the on-field melees resulted in the ejection of Orlando lineman Rusty Russell.

But when the battle was over the team was extremely happy with the victory.

"We really wanted to win down here," Scott said. "It was better to beat them in Tampa Bay."

The team has two more home games on July 17 and July 31.



Storm QB Jay Gruden felt the wrath of the Predator defense. (Michael DeHoog/FUTURE)